VOL. XIII

TUCUMCARI, QUAY COUNTY, NEW MXEICO, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915

THIRTEEN GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL EACH DAY OF YEAR

More than half a hundred pupils in

grade in Quay county will receive

the year are:

Those neither absent nor tardy fo

High School-Madge Campbell, Ar-

Seventh Grade-Arabella DeOliv-

iera, Katherine Long, Grace Ridley,

Bettie Stone, Fruma Stephens, Ethel

Sixth Grade-Marian Pearson, Lou-

ise Ridley, Emma Gerhardt, Joe Bon-

em, Lester Brown, Robey Funk, Glenn

The following were not absent dur-

Each pupil from the Third to the

Eighth grade inclusive, has just com-

pleted an exhaustive study of the con-

done so well. The following are the

Third Grades-Margaret Amelon,

Fourth Grades-Allen Long and

Eighth Grade-Bessie Bonnie Ham-

year its previous officers: R. E. Par-

ker, chairman, and R. C. Moore, clerk,

who was recently elected to succeed

himself in office for a period of three

years. The board made an important

provision arranging for a standard

first-year high school course, which

will meet state requirements. A half

dozen years ago Hudson had a three

months term. Since that time the

term length has been gradually in-

creased to nine months, and it is ex-

pected to extend the high school cur-

riculum as necessity requires. A pri-

mary teacher is also being employed.

Agricultural College, visited the lo-

cal school on Thursday in the interest

of the boys and girls industrial clubs.

The mother of Jas. and Jos. Felk-

ner arrived on last Saturday morning

from Texas, to attend the sick-bed of

Mrs. Jas. Felkner, whose recovery is

is being cared for by Mrs. S. D. Witt

Mrs. Geo. W. Bell went to Lesbia

Saturday to make a delivery of young

chicks for which she receives ten cents

each. She is also receiving twenty-

five cents per head for young turkeys.

Mail Clerk Metcalf of the E. P. &

RANDALL-KELLEY

at the Center St. Methodist parsonage

the Rev. A. N. Evans performing the

town of Springer, N. M., where he

came in Sunday evening from her for-

mer home near Amarillo, Texas. The

happy couple left Monday morning

for their future home near Springer.

The News joins their many friends

LESS TALK

Bowling Green, Ky., May 10—"The less people talk about this (Lusitania)

disaster, the better off the country will be," said speaker Champ Clark

of the house of representatives. He

said it was his opinion no extra ses-

sion of congress would be called.

in extending congratulations.

J. W. Randall and Miss Ona Kelley

at her home.

Saturday.

Prof. W. T. Conway of the State

COURSE FOR HUDSON

Fifth Grade-Robert Sandusky,

Sixth Grade-Katharine Long

FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

winners in their respective rooms.

FIRE PREVENTION

Harrison and Maymie Hall.

Hazel Brickley.

honorable mention:

what she cons

and Nancy Hagler.

Loreen Hurley.

Gentry and Otis Dungan.

SCHOOL PUPILS STUDY

tie Fox, Jessie Knierim, Rhea DeOl-

iviera and Aleta Williams.

Baccalaureate services were held at | MANY PUPILS ATTEND the Opera House Sunday morning in honor of the Class of 1915. Rev. A. N. Evans preached an able sermon the Tucumcari Public Schools did not in his usual pleasing manner before miss a roll call, nor a lesson, in the year just closing. These will receive one of the largest audiences ever assembled on such an occasion in this a fine certificate for their punctuality city. The music was especially good and will be given the certificate pub-and the hour was well spent. when all the graduates from the 8th

Tomorrow night will be Commencement night and a good program will be given at the Opera House. We and their promotion certificates. since our last issue it has been so arranged by friends of the school and class that all expenses would be paid for and the admission will be free.

Eighth Grade—Harvey Martin, Ben nie Freeburg, Kathleen Chapman, Jno The opera house will be filled to its utmost capacity and those who desire to hear the program must be there on Gorman, Bessie Bonnie Hamilton. time in order to secure a seat.

The following program will be ren-

	1 rogram
Processional	Miss Gardner
	Arabella DeOliviera
Invocation	Rev. O. W. Hearn
Salutatory	Norval Jones
Class Song .	Zilla Whitmore
Address	Hon. Ralph C. Ely
Valedictory	Hettie Allen
Presentation	
Presentation	of Diplomas

The class consists of thirteen of Tucumcari's brightest young people and is the largest class ever turned out by Donald, Marvin Lowe, Alton Meeker, this school. Our high school has been Alvin Gerhardt. successfully managed and a capable corps of teachers has been employed to assist the young men and women and Marguerite Grayson. to learn the various studies they were required to know in order to pass in Lee Akin, John Nicol, Virginia Morthe final examination. These mem- ton and Otis Christian. bers are eligible to enter any college in the country outside of a few of the ing the entire school year, and deserve eastern colleges which require a university education in order to gain entrance. The schools here are as good as they could possibly be made under the circumstances. The rooms have been crowded and the buildings will have to be enlarged or new ones built if the schools continue to progress as they have in the past.

It has required two teachers to take just beginning. Each teacher selectcare of the eighth grade pupils and if those who graduate tonight attend in her room, and the pupil who wrote next year, and most of them undoubt- it was given a special prize for having edly will, the high school will be increased about double the present at-

The operetta given last Friday night was well attended and proved a regular treat to those who were fortunate enough to attend. The main characters performed their parts with unmistakable ability. Those who had trained them had left nothing undone to make it a success. Most of the vocal music was good and some of the performers were repeatedly applauded. Clinton Wharton, as Levi Lender, a Jewish Peddler, was perhaps the best character and he played it like a professional; Norval Jones as Lord Woodby Rich, an heiress-hunting Englishman, was equally as good with that part although his part was not so comical. Other members of the cast did themselves proud and seemed to be perfectly at home on the stage.

Class night at the High School auditorium was not so well attended as was expected but a good crowd greeted the graduates and a nice program was given which was as follows: Piano Solo... Zilla Whitmore

Oration, "Benefits of a Government" Harold Aull

Essay, "Wartime Poetry' Fisher Bonds

Oration, "The Future of New Rhea DeOliviera Mexico" Essay, "Music" Edith Edwards

Essay, "Woman's Advancement" Freddie Gee Oration, "The Conquistadors"

Earl Gerhardt Essay. "Automobiles".

Charles Goldenberg Essay, "Mental Development in Alice Holt Education" Essay, "How Education Helps One . Gladys Keeler to Live" Oration, "True Americanism...

Clinton Wharton

Tonight will be the graduation of the eighth graders and a large class will be given certificates. A number from the rural districts and adjoining towns are here to attend the ex-

ercises tonight. TO AUTO SPEED ARTISTS

I desire to give you notice that the city council has asked me to strictly enforce the law in regard to running autos at a dangerous speed, so I will be obliged to pull you if you are ex-ceeding the speed limit. I do not desire to put you to any trouble or ex-pense so would be glad if you heed this notice and save yourself the embarassing position of being the de-

fendant in the justice court. Fred Groves, Marshal

Read "Exploits of Elaine" in News.

A RIGHT MOVE

A stock company is being formed to purchase the opera house building and lot. Two subscription papers are now being circulated and shares are being sold at \$100 per share. The indebtedness is only \$3000 and the people who hold it are anxious to sell the building and get the cash. Two or three are figuring on buying the just so they make some money out of John Burns and H. F. King. the deal.

The building alone is worth twice what is now being asked for it and the lot together. It is estimated that used for public gatherings, dances, that require a large place to accommodate the crowds.

For instance, Sunday when the baccalaureate services were held there and about six hundred people were comfortably seated in this large auditorium, we thought of how the citizens would miss the opera house if it was sold and converted into a gar-

age or some other storage room. When all the stock is sold an organization will be perfected and the affairs will be handled in a businesslike manner. These shares should They escaped only a few minutes be-sell like hot cakes and we hope by fore the roof fell in and saved nothnext week we can say that the opera house will remain as it is and not turned into a work shop.

If you want a share, call either H. L. Boon or D. J. Finegan.

EDWARD HAYNES ESCAPES

Fifth Grade—Guy Sagle, Arthur Hill, Nona Hill and Ruby Hall. Fourth Grade—May Dugy, Sybil Fox, Edith McDonald, Edwin McDon-ald, Nona Ramsdale, William Nicol, Edward Haynes, late of Logan, who was charged with passing worthless Third Grade—Rex Bell, Wayne checks a few days ago, was captured at Dalhart yesterday and Sheriff Ward night he made his escape by jumping Second Grade-Mabel Phillips, Mary from a car window a few miles this McDonald, Grace Fox, Elizabeth Long side of Nara Visa.

He asked permission to go to the toilet and Sheriff Ward thought there was no danger as he had been quite docile and let him go unaccompanied. When he did not return immediately, Mr. Ward went back and found he had escaped via the window. The Hettie Allen, Myrtis Prewitt, Ruth sheriff got off at Obar and telephoned the different towns to look out for him and will no doubt succeed in capturing the fugitive.

It was reported Tuesday to the officers that Haynes was writing worthless checks. He came to Tucumcari flagration during the hot, dry season capturing him at Dalhart and while it would perhaps be better for the he would be afraid to come back, the officers will use every means to bring him to justice.

LUCERO GOES BAD AGAIN

Alondo Lucero broke into a saloon at Montoya a few nights ago and secured \$35.20 in cash together with a few other things. He was promtly captured the next day and tried before the local justice, Chas. F. Belkham, who found him guilty and bound him over to the grand jury, placing his bond at \$1000. Being unable to At its first meeting on May 2, the give bond he was brought to Tucumcari and placed in the county jail. school board retained for the coming

It will be remembered by many that this same Lucero was arrested and placed in jail here in 1911 charged with rape, but on account of various things he was not punished.

About a year ago he cut up two men at Montoya, but was turned loose without any punishment being given

This third scrape shows that he was not satisfied with getting out of the other trouble and was determined to get into the pen and it looks very much like his destiny will be fully settled because the money stolen makes it possible to award him a sentence in the state penitentiary.

BIG DINNER AT PLAINS

Six car load of people drove out to Plain, N. M., and attended the big dinner given after the special services at that place. They report a regular very doubtful. The infant daughter feast. One of those present who has a right to know, said the table was 150 feet in length and covered with every imaginable good thing to eat. One of the main things being a rick of fried and boiled, stewed and roasted chicken which reached clear across the table. The machines went out in good time but had some trouble with S. W. was here on a pleasure trip last Billy Smith's car on returning because of the enormous load in the front seat directly behind the stearing wheel, but when a fellow eats too awful much nobody is to blame but himwere united in marriage Sunday night

There were twenty-nine people in the party and all had a good time ceremony. The groom lives near the a pleasant ride and expect to go out again if the opportunity ever presents owns a 320-acre farm. The bride itself again.

Those owning cars which were in the procession were Messrs. Collins. George and John Eager, Billy Smith, Bowen and Borden.

KIDD CONVICTED

The Kidd-Tyler murder trial which has contained so much interest to a great many Springer people, was concluded Monday morning. Oscar Kidd was convicted of manslaughter for his complicity in the killing and was released on \$3000 appeal bond. Bert Jay who was indicted with Kidd, was acquitted .- Springer Times.

HOTEL BURNED AT NARA VISA

Word has reached here of the disastrious fire at Nara Visa which ocbuilding as an investment and will curred Monday night. It destroyed award on wages and working condisell it for a garage, or anything else the King Hotel and the residence of

This recalls the worst fire in the history of Quay county which occurred just six years prior. In the year the investment if kept as it is and nearly \$100,000, 22 business houses, came last night. On surprise tests, including the Midland hotel, were brick buildings and is doing a good

In the fire Monday night, while only three buildings were burned, the loss was rather serious. The guests at the who conducted the hotel, lost everything without any insurance. Ben lost their trunks and contents which They escaped only a few minutes be- strike of 1900.

The fire is supposed to have been incendiary, as it started in a part of the hotel where there were no guests and no stove.

A short time ago there was a shot hotel. A bullet was found in Mrs. King's son's room. It was fired after went up after him. On returning last, midnight and no one was up at that

The residence belonging to H. King, near the hotel, was occupied by cupied.

TAFT COMMENDS ATTITUDE

OF PRESIDENT WILSON Madison, Wis., May 6 .- William H. Taft, former president, addressing the Wisconsin legislature today, commend ed President Wilson for the policy of neutrality "which he has so conscientiously followed." He also declared against a change in the present inter-Monday night and doubled back to national rule which would prohibit says:
Dalhart. The officers succeeded in neutrals furnishing foodstuffs and "Ch ammunition to belligerents, and in favor of an arbitral court of the greater country if he was never captured so nations which "will make war in the future impossible."

Referring to the war, the ex-president said:

"For a time we are enjoying a feverish activity in many branches of industry. We must take care that we are not overjoyful and misled. When peace comes some of this activity will be suddenly cut off with the sharpness of a cable dispatch. In our that change.

ted under the international rules. The rule has always been that neutrals could furnish arms and foodstuffs. As a nation we should not place ourselves at a disadvantage and take an opposite view of this question. We are always unprepared for war. We must case of war. It would be an unwise policy in my judgment for us to try to change this rule."

3,450 AUTO LICENSES

There is now promise that the receipts from automobile and motorcycle licenses in New Mexico this year will run over \$30,000. Up to last Saturday 3450 automobile licenses, or 366 more than during the entire twelve months of 1914, have been issued by the secretary of state, and in addition there have been 260 motorcycle licenses and 83 dealers' licenses. The license fee for dealers is \$12, for motor cycles \$2, and the average fee for automobiles is \$7. It is believed that more than 4,000 automobile licenses will be issued before the end of the

CROP REPORT

From government reports we clip the following estimate which is made in co-operation with the weather bureau. United States Department of Agriculture, for the State of New

Winter Wheat-May 1 forcast of production, 1915, 1,340,000 bu. Final estimate of production, 1914, 125,000 bu.

Mendows are 100 per cent of the normal condition. Pastures, May 1, 1915 99 per cent of normal condition.

Spring plowing-70 per cent done by May 1, 1915. Spring Planting-50 per cent done by May 1st.

Hay-Old crop on hand May 1, 1915 93,000 tons. The report shows that good prices were being paid for all these products

and a good demand is known to ex-We think this year will far exceed all expectations and go much better

Read "Exploits of Elaine" in News.

than the government has predicted.

WAGE FIXER AIDED IN CRUSHING STRIKERS

They asked for more pay. They wanted \$40,000,000. They got \$1,-

The 65,000 engineers, firemen and hostlers on the 98 western railroads between Chicago and Pacific coast were handed a trimming from the arbitration board that gave out the tions yesterday after five months sit-ting in the postoffice building and listening to evidence.

The rail workers were slashed up one side and down the other. Never 1909 the entire town of Nara Visa was has their been a cheaper fizzle in reit will pay at least twenty per cent on destroyed, the loss estimated to be sults from arbitration than what and on added helper for firemen shovshows, school and church exercises burned. Since that time the town has eling coal on the big 185,000-pound mostly been rebuilt with substantial locomotives, on way freight service increases, all down the long line of demands, the railroad brotherhoods get the ax.

Sitting on the arbitration board was Charles Nagel, picked as a neuhotel narrowly escaped, some leaving tral, as an umpire, not supposed to in their night clothes. Mrs. Al King have any leanings one way or the other. Now comes Warren Stone, chief of the engineers, and W. S. Car-Lomax and wife, stopping at the hotel ter, chief of firemen, and show Nagel as a companion of sluggers and gunamounted to \$500, with no insurance. men during the St. Louis street car

Nagel, according to evidence now ing. The King hotel was the best ho- brought out, was captain of militia tel in Nara Visa and was doing a nice forces that killed four strikers and wounded more in that St. Louis

At the brotherood rooms in the Great Northern hotel they show an interview in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of April 2, 1909, in a story lish the note now in preparation. fired through the front door of the from Washington signed by James

75 men. It was a company composed of lawyers, clerks and porters lic. At first there was some sugges-from stores and warehouses. We put tion that the communication be sent the Tate family. They all got out and saved all their furniture. The house belonging to John Burns was not oc- shot seven bullets with every pull of ed that it should not be addressed to the trigger and made a noise like an individual but to the German govthunder. We were on duty 21 days ernment and through it to the German and nights and established order people. wherever we were sent."

Record-Herald stag, now head of the press bureau of the railroad brotherhoods, went to St. Louis and looked up Nagel's record. What he found is reported in a statement issued yesterday to all Chicago newspapers. It

Louis as a 'corporation man.' In the Post-Dispatch, July 8, 1914, appears a statement that Mr. Nagel was to receive \$200,000 in commissions for his services as trustee of the estate of Adolphus Busch, the brewer. Other newspaper statements indicate later Mr. Nagel was given this fee.

"In the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of June 9, 1910, page 12, column 4, appears an item saying Charles Nagel was captain of Co. 21. On June 11, same paper, it stated Lieutenant Weitbusiness affairs we must prepare for zel of Capt. Chas. Nagel's company was active in the riot zone and clear-"We have been criticised for the ed the streets of the crowd. Four of ale of arms and ammunition permit- the strikers were killed on that day. Those who killed the striking street car men were named in the newspaper of that date.

"In a Washington interview in 1909 Mr. Nagel admitted he had many of the strikers arrested and personally saw them through the police court. always expect aid from neutrals in He referred to some arrested strikers as 'samples,' apparently men to be selected to be put through the legal mill. He said he went to the court with them and 'saw them sent to the workhouse.'

"Capt. Nagel's company attracted much attention at the time because of their new rough rider uniforms, according to the Globe-Democrat, June 13, 1900, page 4. The reporters emphasized side arms worn by troopers, revolvers suspended under the arm pits by leather straps."

Then follows statements from St. Louis papers showing Nagel was attorney for the Water-Pierce Oil Co., a Standard Oil branch. He got \$8,000 as a fee in one case. The law firm of Nagel & Kirby, the

past five years acted as attorneys for the Manufacturers Railway Co. of St. Louis. The road has 25 miles of track and is owned by the Busch estate for which Nagel is now trustee. In a telegram to President Wilson Stone and Carter cite Nagel as a director in the Union Trust Co. of St. Louis and also a director in Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee. Both companies hold big bunches of railroad stocks. The Union Trust Co. \$12,000,000 first mortgage bonds of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad, which road was a party to the arbitration.

The Day Book will have several stories of the railroad workers-more about how and why they got trim-med.—The Chicago Day Book.

YEARLINGS BRING GOOD PRICE John Yeakley, of McAlister, delivered his steers last week. They were high grade Herefords and were fed ensilage since January 1. \$37.50 was the price they sold at which is the top price that has been paid for yearlings, so far as the Dairyman Farmer knows .- Melrose Dairyman Farmer.

Special Auction Sale Saturday on Main street in Tucumcari.

WILSON'S NOTE TO GERMANY

Washington, D. C., May 12 .- The United States government, in a note to Germany today, formally demands of the German imperial government a strict accounting for the loss of American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania and violations of American rights in the war zone. It also asks guarantees that there will be no repetition of such events or practices.

With the plain intimation that the United States is prepared to meet any eventuality that may arise from noncompliance, the communication, phrased in unmistakably emphatic language, was prepared to be cabled to Berlin by nightfall.

Written by president Wilson, and approved unanimously by the cabinet the note was being carefully examined by counselor Lansing and the law offices of the government at the state department to make sure that its phraseology covered every point of

aw involved. The white house oficially announced that the president had finally determined the course of action to be pursued, in the following statement issued by Secretary Tumulty after a conference with the president:

"The course of the president has been determined. It will be announced just as soon as it is proper to pub-

This was taken to mean that the American government, observing the "I volunteered my services to the usual diplomatic amenities, would sheriff. In six hours I reported with await the receipt of the communication in Berlin before making it pub-

As for reparation, the United States Richard Fairchild, formerly of the naturally will seek financial reparation, but its protest now is in the name of international justice and humanity in order to obtain a guarantee that such tragedies will not be repeated and the lives of non-combatants sacrificed.

"Charles Nagel is regarded in St. while advertisements of warning ap-States government was never officially informed of it, but irrespective of that the position is taken that serving of notice to do an unlawful act neither justifies it nor makes it law-

The note calls on Germany for an explanation of her past and future course and leaves open the steps the United States will take to compel an acquiescence in its position.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY

Cork, May 8 .- "From the day we sailed, we complacently spoke of the possibilities of the German menace, but no one believed it, for we scorned the idea of being torpedoed," said F. J. Gauntlett of Washington, who was traveling with A. L. Hopkins-among the missing-and S. M. Knox, of Philadelphia, who was saved.

"A number of us were going over on business. It was shortly after two possibly ten minutes past-and I was ingering in the dining saloon chatting with my friends ,when the explosion occurred. We knew at once what had happened. Shortly the ship listed perceptably. I shouted to the others to close the ports. Some of us went to our berths and put on life belts.

"On making our way to the deck we were informed there was no danger and we need not be alarmed, but the ship was gradually sinking deeper into the water and efforts were made to launch the boats.

"Fifty or more people entered the first boat and as it swung from the davits it fell suddenly. I think most of the occupants perished. Other boats were launched with the greatest difficulty.

"Swinging free from one of them as it descended, I struck out, swimming strongly and steadily for a big piece of wreckage which I observed. On reaching it I found it was one of the collapsible boats, but I had to rip the canvas with a knife before I could get it open. Another passenger then climbed into it and between us we were able to get about thirty people out of the water. While we were thus engaged, I noticed that the Lusitania was gradually sinking.
"Women and children under the

protection of men had clustered in lines on the port side and as the ship made her plunge, down a little by the head and heeling at an angle of nearly ninety degrees, this little army slid down toward the starboard side dashing themselves against each other as they went, until they were engulfed.

Mr. Gauntlett said that he heard only one explosion and that the whole tragedy was over in twenty minutes. Others say it was struck twice and the second time was the fatal crash.

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